

The Weather

OHIO—Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers ending north this morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a few thunderstorms extreme south, ending early tonight. Cooler north tonight, a little warmer Sunday.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 78—No. 160

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, August 16, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593 News office—9701.



That Was Really a Stop Sign!

CLEVELAND POLICEMEN round up four men who robbed a West Side restaurant and bar about 10 minutes before. The wild, two-mile chase ended when a front tire of the robbers' car blew out. If they had obeyed that "Yield Right of Way" sign, they might not be surrendering. They got about \$500.

22 of 34 Aboard Die in Air Crash

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—A tragedy in two days. A Dutch KLM Super Constellation crashed in the Atlantic off Shannon, Ireland, Thursday, with the loss of 99 lives.

Among the dead in the fiery crash was Gordon Dean, New York, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The three-person crew of the two-engine Convair-pilot, copilot and stewardess—perished.

Prominent New York City banker Harvey Schwamm, also was killed. His wife, Lillian, was listed among the seriously injured.

A 2-year-old baby, riding in her mother's lap, lived through the crash. The mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Young, 18, of Nantucket, was killed.

Airport officials said the plane was coming in about 11:30 p.m. on an instrument landing through a heavy fog when it crashed 300 yards northeast of the airport.

Most of those aboard apparently were headed for vacations or weekend stays on this famous island resort, 15 miles off Cape Cod.

Two airport employees reported "a big ball of fire" as the plane plunged through the fog. They sped to the scene in a fire truck and later reported "there was fire all around us. We saw people crawling away."

Robert Young, communicator for the CAA at Nantucket, said only the plane's tail section remained intact after the plane had burned.

The tragedy brought every available doctor in Nantucket and the adjoining island of Martha's Vineyard to Nantucket's 40-bed hospital. Other doctors, nurses, and medical supplies were flown from Boston, Falmouth, and New York. Blood and shock concentrates were flown from Boston. Some 30 pints of blood were flown from New York.

Because of the limited medical facilities on the island, seven of the most seriously injured were flown in an Air Force plane to Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital.

It was the second major air

Atomic Test Protest Boat Starts Voyage

HONOLULU (AP)—Earle L. Reynolds, former Antioch College (Ohio) professor, says the ketch Phoenix of Hiroshima had sailed from Kwajalein for Honolulu.

Reynolds, who is charged with illegally sailing the craft into the U.S. nuclear test zone at Eniwetok, said a Kwajalein ham radio operator told him Friday night of the sailing.

His wife, Barbara, flew to Kwajalein Wednesday to help sell the Phoenix after the Navy said it would be foolhardy for a two-man team to attempt it. The two are Reynolds' son, Ted, 19, and Japanese seaman Niuchi Mikami.

The three were with Reynolds when he sailed the craft 65 miles into the test zone before the Coast Guard stopped him July 1.

Reynolds said the return cruise probably will take at least 40 days and cover 4,000 miles because of unfavorable winds.

A Navy spokesman said the Phoenix will be watched to insure that it stayed clear of the Eniwetok area.

A federal judge scheduled Reynolds' trial for Aug. 22 after denying a request it be postponed until the ketch arrived. Reynolds pleaded innocent to the charges.

Judge To Head DAV

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Judge David B. Williams, 39, of Boston was elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans Friday at the close of the group's 39th annual convention.

Hoffa's Buddy Faces Union Ax

Monitors Order Aide Sacked by Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general counsel for the Teamsters indicated today the giant union will comply with an order by court-appointed monitors to suspend Teamster Vice President Owen (Bert) Brennan from office.

Atty. Edward Bennett Williams said he wanted to study the order and discuss it with Teamsters President James R. Hoffa before commenting fully.

But he told a reporter the union has complied with other orders of the three-man board of monitors and "this would be a departure if we did not."

The monitors, by a 2-1 vote Friday, set Aug. 25 as the deadline for the Teamsters to charge Brennan with misappropriation of union funds—a charge aimed at his expulsion from the scandal-plagued union.

At the same time, the monitors asked that Hoffa be disqualified from taking part in the proceedings against Brennan—an old friend and close associate of the Teamster chief.

The monitors were appointed by a federal court to oversee Teamster affairs after dissident Teamster groups challenged Hoffa's election to the presidency.

In accusing Brennan of misuse of funds, the monitors cited testimony last week before the rackets committee that Embrel Davidson, a heavyweight boxer, received \$8,000 from the Michigan Teamster welfare fund between 1952 and 1954.

Brennan served as Davidson's manager and Hoffa was pictured as a business associate in the fight deal. When asked about the monitor, Brennan invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Davidson was put on the payroll as a claims investigator for the welfare fund, but he testified he never did any union work.

Monitors Martin O'Donoghue and Godfrey Schmidt approved the report. Teamster lawyer, L. N. D. Wells of Dallas, the third monitor, called it "a gross abuse of the monitors' powers."

Federal Aid for Hardin Area Farmers Asked by Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill appealed to the entire state as a disaster area.

The governor said rains had caused a 100 per cent loss of crops in the marsh area, making it vital that farmers get assistance.

The governor wrote to the president saying his agricultural emergency committee had recommended this action.

"I therefore am earnestly requesting that you declare the areas as a disaster area and make available to farmers located there the emergency help as provided under Public Law 875 and Public Law 38, so that they may receive assistance at the earliest possible date," the governor wrote the President.

He also pointed out in his letter that the recommendation is being made because this year is the third consecutive year in which crop losses have occurred in the area in the Upper Scioto watershed.

The emergency agriculture committee made the survey to determine Ohio's crop losses caused by the many days of rainy weather this summer. The committee, while making the McGuffey Marsh recommendation, said the crop losses in other parts of the state were not serious enough to designate

Lunar Zero Hour Nears; Moonshoot Experts Mum

West Seeking Backing in U.N.

Mideast Resolution Delayed in Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Western diplomats at the U.N. General Assembly's special session are delaying introduction of a resolution to lay the groundwork for President Eisenhower's Middle East peace plan in hopes they can line up decisive support in advance.

Indications today were that the proposal, which would give U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold the key role, would be introduced by Norway. A number of Asian and European nations not directly involved in the U.S.-Russian cold war would be cosponsors.

Informed sources said the West was working hard to enlist support of the United Arab Republic, the catalyst of the Middle East ferment. The UAR insisted that American and British troops leave Lebanon and Jordan before any considerations of the long-range solutions to the area's basic problems, on which Eisenhower put chief emphasis.

UAR Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, in his brief opening address to the assembly session on the Middle East, hinted he would be willing to listen to what the West has to say.

Hammarskjold consulted Thursday with Fawzi and had a long luncheon conference Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who already has put in his own proposal demanding immediate withdrawal of British and American troops and calling for U.N. observer forces to supervise the pullout.

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250 Chutists To Descend On Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—A

billion of parachutes will kick off a mock paratroop attack today in this rural southwest Ohio county.

He would be asked to make recommendations on a U.N. police force, which Eisenhower proposed should be established to safeguard the independence of Middle East nations.

Hammarskjold would be expected to report by Sept. 30 on his findings. This would place the final decision before the regular session of the Assembly slated to open Sept. 16.

The drop coincides with the convention in Cincinnati of the 101st Airborne Division Assn.

About 250 paratroopers, the pick of Fort Campbell, Ky., will take part in the exercise—designed to show how "enemy" territory is taken and entered.

The men, members of the 327th Infantry Company of the 101st Airborne Division Assn.

The exercise is a feature of the summer training encampment of the 362nd Troop Carrier Wing, known as the Buckeye Wing.

The jump will be watched by Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 101st Airborne Division, and Maj. Gen. J. W. Persons, commander of the 14th Air Force.

Radicals Planning Return to Russia

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—A radical religious sect, which fled to Canada from czarist Russia more than 50 years ago, is going to return to its homeland.

Some 3,000 members of the "Sons of Freedom" Doukhobors plan to renounce their Canadian citizenship and make the pilgrimage with financial help from the governments of Canada and Britain.

The provincial and federal governments said they will pay the cost of transporting and resettling the Sons of Freedom in Russia, an operation which will cost an estimated two million dollars.

The Sons have established a history of terrorism in British Columbia to dramatize their disavowal of Canadian law.

Fills Vacancy



WILLIAM MARKLEY

Markley Gets Highway Post

Former Timekeeper To Succeed Haines

William Markley, Route 5, has been named Fayette County superintendent for the Ohio Department of Highways.

The announcement was made on Saturday by the Division 6 office at Delaware.

Markley replaces the late Robert Haines, who died July 12. Haines had been superintendent since May of 1957.

Markley has resigned his job as timekeeper in order to take the superintendent job. He has been the Highway Department here since last September.

Appointed as the new timekeeper was Gene McLean of near Milleville.

Markley was one of two men who received the endorsement of the Fayette County Republican Central Committee for the job, and the choice was left to the Division 6 personnel office. Otis B. Core, Republican chairman, said,

They base this guess on the fact that certain variations in the moon's motion sometimes allow observers to see a little past its sides. The features visible at these times are similar to the features we see all the time.

At best, however, we have never seen more than 59 per cent of the moon, and no one can say for sure what may lie on the other side.

Even our satellite's familiar face poses many mysteries.

Some observers claim to have seen changes in the moon's surface that could only have been caused by vegetation. Others, equally competent, say they have never seen indications of lunar plant life.

As for atmosphere, experts agree the moon has nothing comparable to the earth's. However, some think there may be a thin atmosphere close to the lunar surface, perhaps trapped in low places.

The moon's origin is like nearly

Empty Grave Marker Bill Gets Ike's Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed a bill to provide, on request, markers for empty graves of servicemen lost in action. The markers could be obtained by families of men whose bodies were never recovered or who were buried at sea.

The exercise is a feature of the summer training encampment of the 362nd Troop Carrier Wing, known as the Buckeye Wing.

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Don Hibbs examines rows of gladioli where the California flower grower is testing the new weed-killing substance.

New Super Weed-Killer To Make Its Bow Soon

By OWEN CALLIN
Central Press Assn.

VISTA, Calif. — On a 40-acre flower farm in southern California an agricultural miracle is taking place.

No longer will there be a man with a hoe nor will the office worker with a home garden show up on Monday morning with a backaching from pulling weeds as a result of this phenomenon.

With the same impact as penicillin in the field of medicine a substance called neburon promises to be a miracle "drug" in the field of agriculture.

It's a solution which kills weeds but leaves the growing crop unharmed! And although it has been tested so far only on flowers such as gladioli and stocks, it is entirely conceivable that it will work on any kind of cultivated crop.

DON HIBBS is sold on the substance and he is the commercial cut flower grower who has been testing it for the past two years.

Also convinced are agents of the California Agricultural Extension service, who have been watching the experiments closely.

Hibbs grows two kinds of gladioli — those for their bulbs and those for the beautiful flowers which are cut and shipped to floral markets throughout the United States.

"**MOST WEEK** killer sprays damage the corals, or bulbs, and herbicides which burn and kill weeds can't tell the difference be-

tween a weed and a cultivated plant," Hibbs points out.

"But that neburon — you'd almost say it could think!"

Hibbs says the substance, the formula of which is a closely-kept secret known only by the manufacturer, is not on sale anywhere in the United States with the exception of the state of Pennsylvania, which has given it the green light.

Cost of the substance is approximately \$27 an acre. "My weeding bills have been much higher than that," Hibbs says.

In one area Hibbs sprayed the ground with a two-pound-per-acre mixture; another area has a three-pound solution and a third area a six-pound mixture so that the most effective solution can be determined. A fourth area has no neburon whatsoever where the weeds may flourish and comparisons are made.

THE FLOWER grower explains that the neburon had no effect on weeds already sprouted. "It penetrates the ground to a depth of three or four inches and kills the weed spores," he says.

Once the solution — made by mixing powdered neburon with water — is sprayed on the ground, the ground cannot be disturbed, Hibbs pointed out. This means no cultivation, the only detrimental factor.

Helpful Hints For Farmers

Use a narrow plastic ice scraper to clean dirt from a spade. Successful Farming magazine says it works better than a wooden paddle and is small enough to carry in a pocket.

Put a layer of gravel on top of window boxes to keep rain from splattering against windows.

Undesirable weed or feed flavors in dairy products should soon be a thing of the past. Many dairy plants are now attaching equipment to the pasteurizer which uses live steam or a vacuum, or both, to take off foreign flavors.

When hauling hogs in hot weather, try using wet sand as bedding in the truck. It assures hogs a cool, comfortable ride.

Endrin insecticide recently was cleared by USDA and Food and Drug Administration for corn-borer control. The insecticide disappears in 45 days, leaving no residues on the crop, says Successful Farming magazine. Endrin can be applied in granular or emulsion spray form.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved injection of a tranquilizer by veterinarians into feeder cattle before shipment to feedlots or upon arrival at the farm.

Farmers: Don't forget to ask for your federal gas tax refund. The tax is three cents per gallon.

Newly laid eggs will drop in grade from "AA" to "C" in three days if kept at a temperature of 98 degrees. If the temperature is 37 degrees, it takes 100 days for the same deterioration to take place. Gather eggs three times a day, cool them quickly and sell often.

More Frozen Food Is Being Used on Farm

CHICAGO — Farm families are getting aboard the frozen food band wagon in increasing numbers, National Livestock Producer magazine says.

Time was when only pork was cured and stored for farm use. Now, with an abundance of cold storage lockers and home freezers, a large quantity of beef and lamb is being stored in the deep freeze.

An estimated 64 per cent of all farm families have home freezers, a cold storage locker, or both.

The amount of beef frozen per farm household ranges from 65 pounds in the south to 227 pounds in the west. For pork, 42 pounds in the south; and 129 pounds in the north central states.

OFF THE FARM, however frozen meat isn't doing so well. It amounts to 4.5 per cent of the volume of all frozen food sales in chain stores. Vegetables lead with 30 per cent, juices 21 per cent specialities (pre-cooked meals, etc.) 18.5 per cent, poultry 15 per cent and fruit 5.5 per cent.

The magazine estimates that the market for frozen foods will increase 50 per cent by 1975.

At present, retail sales of frozen foods amounts to \$2,362 million annually for a tonnage of 600 million pounds.

There are 270,000 retailers handling frozen foods; 30,000 railroad cars and 25,000 long-haul trucks adapted for transportation of frozen foods, and 376 million cubic feet of sharp freeze warehouse space available.

LOST: ONE FARM Impossible? Read on!

One unfavorable decision against you in a damage claim resulting from an accident can lose you your farm just as though the earth swallowed it.

The daily papers are full of farm accidents — man gets caught in haying machine; startled horse kicks visitor; tractor backs over hired hand. These are but a few and you may be legally liable for such accidents on your farm.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

State Fair Expects 3,000 4-H Members

COLUMBUS — More than 3,000 4-H Club members from across the state are expected to attend the Ohio State Fair Aug. 22 through 29, according to O. H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H Club leader.

Hundreds of these boys and girls will participate throughout the week in various junior activities at the fair. Many will be county fair winners, seeking additional trophies and blue ribbons for prize livestock or outstanding exhibits or demonstrations.

Some will match their skills in judging or showing livestock against boys and girls from other counties. Others will play in bands or state demonstrations. Girls will model dresses they have made.

Opening day will find 4-H teams judging dairy cattle, beef cattle and general livestock in the junior livestock arena. In the field south of the arena club members who have won county honors in tractor operating contests will vie for the state championship.

Fifteen district winners in Ohio's Chickens-of-Tomorrow contest for Juniors will submit their dressed bird entries for state recognition at the poultry building. Gov. C. William O'Neill will auction off the top entry.

VEGETABLE Judging teams will participate in a state vegetable judging contest in the Horticulture and Forestry building on the Ohio State University campus.

Sales of market lamb, and barrows shown by 4-H and F.F.A. exhibitors are scheduled for Saturday evening in the sheep barn and swine barn at the fair grounds. An

egg judging contest will be held Tuesday in the Youth Center. The same day judges will pick the grand champion steer in the junior division. A 4-H and F. F. A. steer sale is set for Wednesday evening.

Health interviews to select the top 4-H boy and girl in health improvement are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the 4-H building.

Home economic demonstrations and style revues will be held daily in the Youth Center.

Power Lawn Mower Use Warrants Care; Can Be Dangerous

COLUMBUS — Many folks who have power lawn mowers forget how easily accidents can happen, says W. E. Stuckey, Ohio State University extension safety specialist.

Adults as well as children can be injured by a power mower if it is improperly used.

Stuckey suggests these safety rules:

Always shut off the engine when unclogging, adjusting or inspecting. As an added precaution, disconnect the spark plug wire.

Clean up the yard before mowing. The power machines tend to throw wire, stones or nails in their path with great force.

Stay away from the open side. Children may think it's fun to run in front of the moving mower, but it could get out of control. Keep children away. They usually do not realize the potential danger.

Store the gasoline in a metal can painted red with a gasoline label. Keep it out of reach of youngsters.

Do not leave the mower unattended.

Keep the mower put away when it is not in use so that children do not play with it.

Read the direction for proper use and teach youngsters who are learning to use the power mower the correct and safe way.



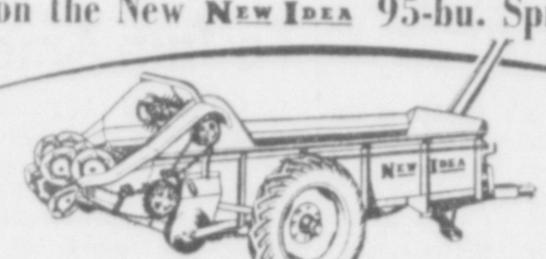
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Days of Old West Are Revived By Cattle Drive through Town

By RALPH FRIEDMAN
Central Press Assn.

JOHN DAY, Ore. — It's a chill dawn in the highland town of John Day. The pine sharp air is full of early morning silence, the stores are locked, the streets are empty. It could be any small country town asleep in the small hours of a young spring day.

Suddenly the silence is broken! Like distant thunder, a far off, vague rumbling is felt. Someone shouts, "Here they come!" Then, all at once, John Day loses all resemblance to any other town.

Down Main St., past the South Seas Cafe, the Orpheum Theater, and the Grant County Bank, squeezing past the few parked cars, comes a plodding mass of groaning, white-faced Herefords. Hundreds of cattle spill forward, advancing like the tide of a heaving brown wave.

It is altogether fitting, in the minds of John Day Valley and Grant County folk, that the boss of this colorful spectacle be the 73-year-old Oliver, for to cattle-rich John Day Valley, as to all Oregon, Oliver is "Mr. Cattlemen."

FOR AN HOUR or two the streets are full; then the Herefords are gone, rumbling toward the summer range in Bear Valley, 25 miles to the southwest, and John Day re-

sumes its life as a contemporary eastern Oregon township — until autumn, when the cattle are again driven down Main St., this time back to the Herman Oliver ranch, two miles east of town.

Most of John Day's 1,800 inhabitants have become inured to the semi-annual event, but to casual visitors it's a scene out of a western movie.

TO THE MAN who is top boss of the herd, Herman Oliver, it is strictly routine. Actually, he would just as soon find another route from his ranch to the Bear Valley, but the John Day Valley reaches its narrowest point at John Day town. There just isn't any other way to get to and from the summer grazing grounds.

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A YOUNG GIRL AND A BABY LAMB—blend their mutual admiration in a picture to delight and gladden the heart. Such little lambs and little girls will abound in Farm Babyland.

Farm Babyland Fair Funland

One exhibit at the Ohio State Fair sure to draw the "ooohs" and "aaahs" of small animal lovers is the Farm Babyland sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

As its name suggests, Farm Babyland will be a live exhibit of baby farm animals and their mothers. The animals will live in separate enclosures within a picket fence. Farm Babyland will be set up in the FFA Building on the Fairgrounds in Columbus for the full eight days of the Fair, Aug. 22-29.

There will be dairy cows and calves, beef cows and calves, sows and their litters, ewes and baby lambs, baby chicks and turkeys, a glass incubator with trays of chicks in the hatching process and a number of farm pets such as kittens and puppies.



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New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

REVIVAL MEETINGS DATED

A series of revival meetings is scheduled to begin Sunday evening at the New Holland Church of Christ and will be held each evening, except Saturday, through Sunday, Aug. 31.

The meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. with a special youth meeting planned for 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Mike Grange, of Bluffton, Ind., will be the evangelist. A former minister of the Bowersville Church of Christ, he is now serving as minister in Bluffton.

Frank Creamer, of Washington C. H., will serve as song leader. J. R. Creamer, minister of the church, said there will be special music and other features during the two weeks. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

PERSONALS:

Mr. and Mrs. Addie H. Gooley, of Dallas, Tex., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooley and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doyle and family, and Mr. Emmett Gooley, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. George in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doyle and daughters Debbie and Missie were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Columbus Zoo.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dennis of S. Main St., entertained with a dinner

Coal Pipeline Works OK Now

Engineers Correct Kinks in System

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A 108-mile pipeline to bring coal from the rich coal fields of Eastern Ohio finally has gone into full operation.

A report by Elmer L. Lindseth, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. president, indicated engineers have worked out the kinks that kept the pipeline from going into full-scale operation for about a year and a half after first tests.

The first attempt to move coal "slurry" through the 11-inch diameter pipe ended in a blockage not far from the starting point in Harrison County. Oversize particles in the finely ground coal, which is immersed in water, had plugged the pipe at a steep incline.

Since the pipe is buried below the frost line, it had to be dug up before the pipeline could be cleared.

Changes were made in the crushing and screening operation at Georgetown to eliminate the oversize particles. This meant further changes at the receiving end in Eastlake, east of Cleveland, where the wet coal is dried for use in an illuminating company power plant.

Lindseth said the pipeline, the longest such line in the world, will deliver about 1,250,000 tons of coal a year from the mines of the Consolidation Coal Co., which owns the pipeline.

This is about 40 per cent of the company's total coal requirements, Lindseth said.

The idea for the pipeline came from Consolidation Coal's engineers 10 years ago. The pipeline and the two pumping stations along the route were completed in early 1957, but it was not until June 1957, that the first shipment of slurry moved the full distance to Eastlake.

Ohio Hog Prices Continue to Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog prices in Ohio continued their downward trend this week, dropping 85 cents for a weekly average of \$22.15 per hundredweight.

Monday's opening price of \$22.50 was 25 cents lower than last week's close, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today. Prices held steady Tuesday then dropped 50 cents to \$22.00 Wednesday and Thursday. Friday's close was 25 cents lower at \$21.75.

Sow prices remained mostly unchanged, with choice light sows at \$20.00 to \$20.50.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards were 45,700 for the week, 3 per cent more than last week.

Paralytic Polio Cases Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cases of paralytic polio are continuing to increase, the Public Health Service said today.

Last week the states reported 90 new paralytic cases, compared with a revised figure of 70 in the week ended Aug. 2, and 72 in the comparable 1957 week.

Total polio cases also are mounting. There were 201 reported last week, 25 per cent more than the 161 in the week ended Aug. 2 but far below the 357 in the comparable week last year. The median for the week for the 1953-57 span is 1,409 cases.

Increases in incidence last week were greater in the New England, east north-central and South Atlantic states.

Grasshoppers moving through the wheat and corn belt west of the Mississippi in 1934-38 cost farmers more than \$15 million dollars.

Camp Fire Girls End Outdoor Sessions



Camp Fire girls of Washington C. H., know a lot more about nature and conservation now than they have spent one week in camp.

Their annual day camps were held Tuesday through Friday at the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. recreation area on the Stafford Rd.

Mrs. Harford Hankins Jr., who was the camp director, said that the outdoors was stressed all dur-

ing the camp. Nature talks were given and the girls put into use what they learned by identifying trees, making terrariums and working on other conservation projects.

There was also singing and recreation. The camps came to a close Friday night with a council fire ceremony and a family picnic. Several of the girls were honored during that time. They received Indian beads to decorate their ceremonial dresses. The Camp Fire system is based on Indian lore.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Gross national expenditures increased at annual rate of \$2.2 billion between the first and second quarter of 1958 due to increases in personal consumption spending and government purchases. Industrial investment was off about 3 per cent from the first quarter.

U.S.D.A. surveys extent and nature of vertical integration for 15 commodity groups. Among them are vegetables for canning and freezing (90 per cent integrated), broilers (95 per cent integrated), hogs (integration slight but growing), market eggs (about 5 per cent integrated), cotton (some integration through credit arrangements) and milk production (partly integrated through marketing coops). Single copies of "Contract Farming and Vertical Integration in Agriculture" are available free on request to Office of Information, U.S.D.A., Washington 25, D.C.

Demand for storage eggs has fallen below last year despite the record low stocks of storage eggs at four major markets.

Sugar beets: Contracts negotiated for the 1958 crop differ from those for the 1957 crop only in minor respects and the effect of such differences on returns to growers will be nominal, according to Ohio ASC news release.

Average corn prices likely to decline seasonally in next few months. Seasonal low may be earlier if fall weather is nearer normal than last fall. There was considerable soft corn last fall and winter.

Total sales of corn by CCC this marketing year may total only about one-half of the 317 million bushel total sales for the 1956-57 marketing year.

Ohio farm prices in mid-July av-

eraged 1 per cent below a month earlier.

Ohio calf crop estimated 2 per cent less than a year ago and 2 per cent below the 10-year average. U.S. calf crop was down less than one-half percent but is the fourth consecutive decrease. This year's expected number is 4 per cent below the 1954 record crop of 42,601,000 head.

PORK SLAUGHTER for June totaled 710 million pounds which was 7 per cent above June a year ago but 3 per cent below May of 1958. Slaughter of pork during remaining months of this year should not be greatly different from a year ago (perhaps up slightly).

Sheep wool production in U.S. estimated to be 2 per cent larger this year than in 1957—the largest since 1947. Ohio production almost same as last year. Average weight per fleece in Ohio was 8.0 pounds this year compared with 8.4 pounds last year.

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The Liberty Bell was cracked while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

THE M M MODERN MACHINERY

HARVESTOR 88...



...handles row crops planted any width!

Built to handle all your crops, the 88 is especially equipped to handle row crops like soybeans. The wheel tread is adjustable to handle row crops planted any width. Outer wheel adjusts a full 16 inches in intervals of 4 inches. Cuts a full 88-inch swath. Header is adjustable from a low of 2 inches to a high of 24 inches.

Other features to check: 3-chain raddle feeder conveyor. Retractable finger auger conveyor. 20-bushel grain tank with high-speed auger unloader.

See us for all the Minneapolis-Moline Harvestor 88 features that mean cleaner, faster harvesting.

Stop in soon.

M - M FARM STORE

Mt. Sterling, Ohio

On 3-C Highway

Phone 255

Have Home-Grown Grains?

Here's the way to use them and boost profits.

Your flock represents a good investment. So does your home grains. SAY MONEY—feed your grains to your layers . . . but be sure to mix them with

Eshelman Red Rose 36% Poultry Supplement

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products & Building Supplies

— Phone 56911

USE CONCRETE TILE

For better quality roughage, topdress with AGRI-PHOS 20% Superphosphate.

Who Owns The Land Bank and the National Farm Loan Association?

The people who use the land bank system own it. Each member owns voting stock in the local association equal to 5 percent of the amount borrowed.

The association, in turn, purchase a like amount of stock in the Federal Land Bank.

Farmers who borrow from the Land Bank now own the largest farm mortgage credit system in the world. Their stock is considered one of their safest investments.

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Eisenhower's Statesmanlike Appeal

It was a statesmanlike address which President Eisenhower delivered before the General Assembly of the United Nations in its appeal to common sense, definite assurance that the United States has no ulterior "land-grabbing" purpose, and the recommendation of a program which, if followed by other nations, would mean a continuation of world peace.

His appearance before this U. N. group brought about because of the global implications of crises in the Middle East presented to the world an admirable explanation of America's purposes and its willingness to give help in preserving the integrity of small nations against aggressive tactics of any nation or group of nations which seeks to either seize or dominate them.

His direct call to the Arab nations to assume fair and impartial leadership and responsibility in creation of constructive development of their own possibilities in a free world was a masterpiece in its ap-

peal.

Whether further Soviet propaganda can lessen the influence of this speech in a world tense with fear and doubt, remains to be seen.

President Eisenhower's firmness in upholding the policy which brought about the sending of U. S. troops as a temporary protective measure for Lebanon, and his urging of U. N. action to take over the responsibilities of such future protection for any small nation being undermined by aggressive tactics from outside should make clear to the world our country's position; it should dispel any fear of planned militaristic aggressiveness by the United States.

There is great hope for small nations of the world if the U. N. will follow the suggestions made in the Eisenhower speech. What the President said was nothing more than the desire of all nations concerned which led to the organization of that body originally.

'Where Angels Fear To Tread...'

By George Sokolsky

Frank S. Hogan, district attorney of New York County, wants to be a United States senator. There is no crime in wanting high office but a United States senator is supposed to be something of a statesman. At least, most senators think they are such.

Our principal business these days has to do with foreign relations because, no matter how one slices it, we are at war. The evidence for that lies in our huge expenditures for our national defense, including support for our allies and other nations.

Hogan, therefore, being a candidate for United States senator, felt called upon to do the statesmanlike act while answering questions asked of him by young Democrats. The replies are given in the third person singular, an unusual form for interviews, somewhat stodgy and stilted, but we shall let that pass.

What is significant is that Frank Hogan comes out for recognition of Red China. Having had no experience in international relations at all, he certainly is courageous in selecting that hot potato as his first shot in the dark.

Both the Democratic Truman administration and the Republican Eisenhower administration have rejected the recognition of Red China, the latter not later than last Sunday, but Hogan is for it.

Hogan said in the third person singular: "It is Mr. Hogan's opinion that we cannot be so unrealistic as to refuse under any circumstances to have diplomatic or trade relations with Communist China. He noted that the Communist Chinese government was the de-

facto ruler of hundreds of millions of people and that the actions of that government were significant in international affairs."

What is unrealistic about objecting to shake hands with the murderers of Americans: What is unrealistic about rejecting those who keep Americans in prison as hostages for political purposes unrelated to the prisoners?

What is unrealistic about refusing to deal with a nation that spread vile and untrue stories about the United States as engaging in biological warfare in Korea when there was not a word of truth in it? All these questions are answered in the statement of the State Department.

But Hogan goes further. He knows how to handle the problem. Curiously, no one in the President's office or in the State Department or in SEATO or NATO quite knows how to handle agreements that Soviet Russia chooses to break, but Hogan does. He says:

"To break the stalemate of 'cold war,' it is necessary that our government be in a position to enter into negotiations which may lead to agreements with that government as well as with the Soviet Union and its other satellites, such agreements, so far as possible, to be backed up by ironclad guarantees."

Precisely what "ironclad guarantees" does Hogan expect from Soviet Russia? What guarantees have we ever been able to get from that country since 1953 when we recognized Soviet Russia? What agreements and treaties that we made with Soviet Russia have not been

broken directly or inferentially since 1945 when the European war was supposed to be over and the affairs of the world settled by the San Francisco Treaty and the Potsdam Agreement?

The account of Hogan's peregrinations in the real of international affairs includes the "unification of Korea" and for Red China to abandon "aggression and territorial expansion."

It also calls for a "Two Chinas" representation in the United Nations, an ancient concept, long rejected by both Peking and Formosa and the United States.

Why is it that so many American public men feel that it is necessary for them to talk about China, when, as a matter of fact, so few of them know anything about the subject? The China situation is as complicated as that of the Middle East which is very complicated, indeed.

The errors concerning China were made by those who believed that rules of international relations applied to Asia, forgetting that 4,000 years of divergent developments affected the traditions, the modus operandi, the history of the nations of Asia, their relations to European countries, particularly Russia and Great Britain.

This complex involves a life-time of study and important American experts, such as Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, formerly head of the Far Eastern division of the State Department, are available to provide guidance to those who today have to deal with this as a very practical problem, involving war or peace.

Now the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness is doing something about it. The society has launched a five-point educational and case-finding program which I am confident will save many persons from blindness.

Many Unaware

In Illinois alone it is estimated that there are some 40,000 adults who have glaucoma but don't know it. Most of them probably are 40 or older, because glaucoma is primarily a disease of the middle-aged and the eye.

Now the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness is doing something about it. The society has launched a five-point educational and case-finding program which I am confident will save many persons from blindness.

Combined Forces

Fourth, the society will work with insurance companies to include glaucoma-testing in policies for policies.

And, last, it will conduct a state-wide public information campaign on glaucoma; its dangers and its early symptoms.

Naturally, I would like to see similar programs adopted in the other states. Until they are, I'd like to keep reminding you of the possibly early symptoms of glaucoma:

Frequent changes of glasses, loss of side vision, blurred or foggy vision, inability to adjust the eyes to darkened rooms such as theaters, and rainbow-colored rings around lights.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. R. T.: When is the best time for a person to brush his hair?

Answer: It is usually best to brush one's teeth after eating so as to eliminate any food particles that may be caught between the teeth or elsewhere in the mouth.

Brushing the teeth immediately after eating may help prevent the growth of certain bacteria which live on food particles and cause tooth decay.

Laff-A-Day



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"May I use your phone? I think I'll give Reginald Van Bucks ONE more chance."

Diet and Health

Illinois Group Set To Fight Glaucoma

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

GLAUCOMA long has been a major cause of blindness. About one out of every eight of the 320,000 blind persons in America is a victim of this sinister eye disease caused by increased fluid pressure building up inside the eye.

Now the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness is doing something about it. The society has launched a five-point educational and case-finding program which I am confident will save many persons from blindness.

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Here Is a Guy Who Cheers For Those Ancient TV Films

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the nice things about having a new baby in the house is that you can catch up with the late show on TV.

Lately, Caroline and I have been watching KTTV's cavalcade of MGM greats. For five nights each week, the station presents films from the careers of Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Red Skelton, etc.

Our fancy was caught this week by the Greta Garbo festival, especially Monday night's showing of "Anna Christie." The Eugene O'Neill drama has been done at least twice on live TV and recently in a Broadway musicalized version, "New Girl in Town." Yet the 29-year-old Garbo movie was still fascinating to watch.

Oh, that Marie Dressler! What an outrageous mugger she was, exploiting every trick she learned with Weber and Fields and Mack Sennett. It was a beautiful job, and I can't think of anyone today who could approach such a performance.

The selection of an Ellery Queen is one of McCreevy's chief problems. Thus far he says he hasn't picked his man.

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Business Finds Summer To Be Just So-So

Most Agree It Could Be Worse; Jobless Ranks Start To Thin

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With the year's third quarter at the mid-point, business today can strike a trifle balance on a so-so summer.

It isn't so good as many would like. But it isn't so bad as it might have been.

Employment has risen — but not so much as it usually does in summer.

Jobless ranks have thinned a bit — but not so much as they usually do in summer.

Industrial production isn't so flourishing as last year — but it's better than many had feared earlier and it's up a trifle from its March and April low point.

On the other hand, housing construction, while off a little in July from June, is holding up better than it usually does in midsummer. It is running nearly 14 per cent ahead of last summer.

Total personal income has climbed to a record despite the fact that some 7 per cent of the labor force is out of a job. Also, many of those who get their income from business profits find this source trailing the yearago figures. Wages and salaries in manufacturing, although a little higher than in June, are well below last summer's levels.

Helping sustain personal incomes in the face of such losses have been the large payments of government unemployment benefits plus jobless pay contributions by a number of corporations.

But one of the factors that helped cushion the recession — a healthy rise in farm incomes — has suffered a setback this summer. Farmers' cash intake has fallen the last two months.

The steel industry is far less active than a year ago. But the summer lull isn't so bad as first predicted. Hopes are high for a moderate fall pickup in orders and a successful testing of the recent price raises on many of its products.

The bellwether auto industry isn't having one of its best summers. But it too has high hopes for fall when the new models make their bow. This debut could be sadly spoiled, however, if the threatening auto workers' strike materializes.

The usual summer bull market has been going strong in the stock exchanges. But this time there's a not so usual factor involved: the bulls aren't just responding to the summer heat as a matter of tradition. They're motivated by a strong belief that further inflation will develop in the fall along with a hoped for pickup in business activity and in corporate earnings.

So at the mid-point the summer's good and bad points pretty well balance each other.

The big question is still with us: Will the usual fall pickup arrive on schedule? And if it does, will it be a big one or just a token one?

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Top Carrier Boy Salesman



Charles Williams (left) and Paul Tipton

Top salesmen among the 29 Record-Herald carriers for the month of July was Paul Tipton, 14, of 701 Willard St.

Second to Paul was Charles Williams, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, 824 Columbus Ave. They were the winners during the first month of a two-month circulation drive sponsored by the newspaper.

Paul, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tipton,

House Passes Bill Fixing Revenue Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a bill to provide \$20 million dollars a year in tax relief for small business and make wide-ranging technical revisions in the revenue laws.

The tax measure, a compromise of Senate-House differences, now returns to the Senate for expected approval there.

The small business tax bill is designed to ease the tax burden on small firms and encourage the flow of risk capital to new business ventures.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Administrator's Sale of Three Washington C. H., Ohio Properties

Pursuant to an order of public sale issued by the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. C-4346 in an action filed in said court by David Whiteside, Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Twyay, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Clark Durflinger, et al, defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28,
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

three separate dwelling houses as follows:

PROPERTY NO. 1: Being the personal residence of the late Lizzie Twyay, deceased, located at 131 N. North Street in said City of Washington C. H., immediately across street from The Methodist Church; and consisting of four rooms and bath downstairs and four rooms and bath upstairs, carpeted from wall to wall downstairs; has ample basement and attic; garage attached facing Market Street; splendid location and could be made into a duplex or converted into business offices; in excellent physical condition.

Appraised at \$15,000.00 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

PROPERTY NO. 2: Is a double located on the south side of Court Street at 313-315 East Court Street; has six rooms and bath on each side and in excellent state of repair; a fine investment property.

Appraised at \$10,000.00 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

PROPERTY NO. 3: A very good one family dwelling located at 131 W. Elm Street containing six rooms, bath and pantry with large lawn and separate garage.

Appraised at \$8,000.00 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

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The above properties are being offered for sale in the settlement of the estate of Lizzie Twyay, deceased.

For further information see or call MADDOX & HIRE, Attorneys for said Estate or W. O. BUMGARNER, AUCTIONEER.

DAVID WHITESIDE,

Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Twyay, deceased

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REAPING

"And they took the fruit of the land in their hands and

brought it down to us." Deut. 1:25. Isn't that just like God's children...

always ready to lend a helping hand, or to give an extra

portion — all if necessary. When the crop is ripe, the

reaping done and the bounties stored away, do you ever

stop to thank God? Maybe your inventory still shows

all you ever possessed. Better realize it all came

from God and give back a portion. How is it right

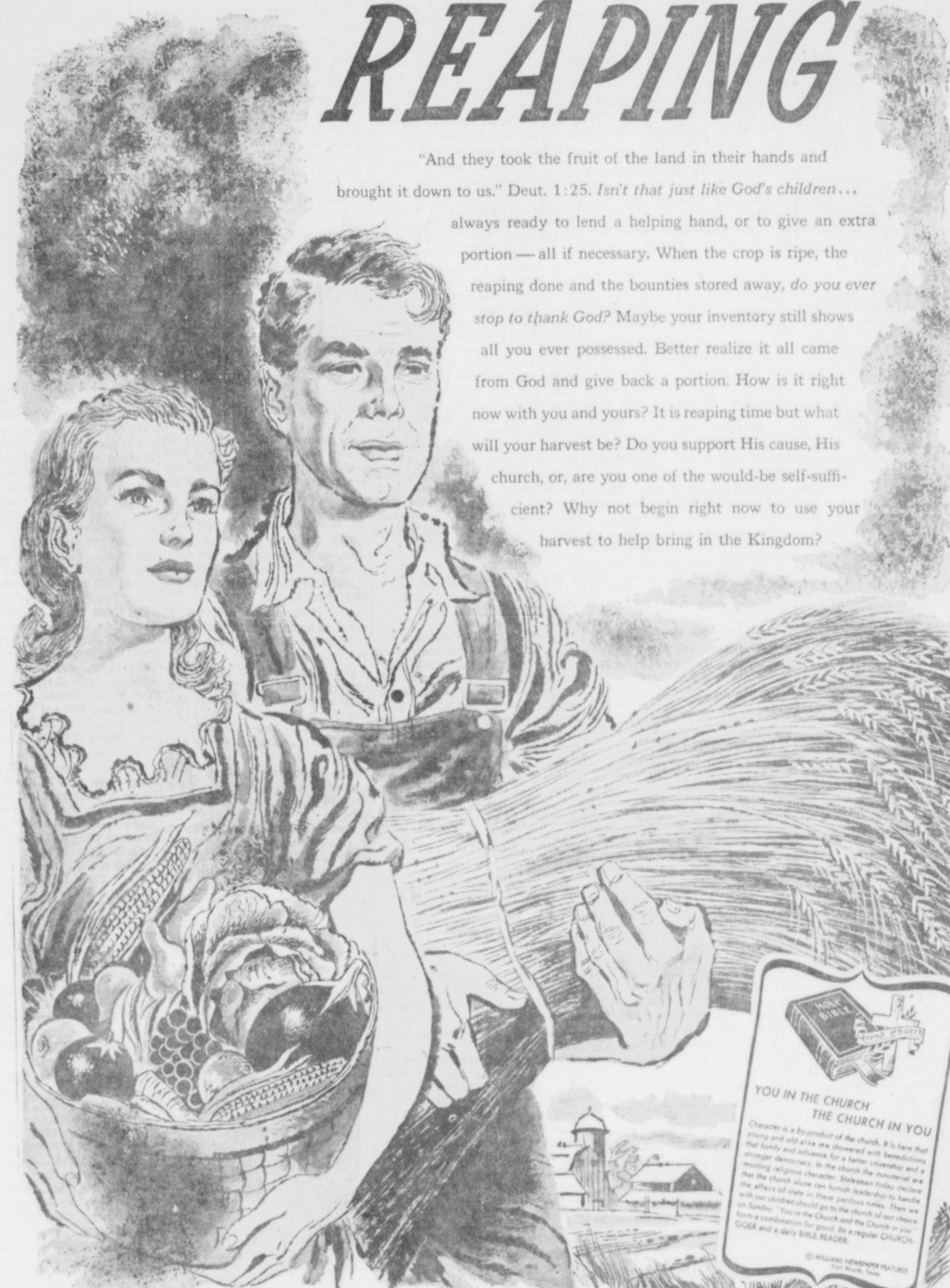
now with you and yours? It is reaping time but what

will your harvest be? Do you support His cause, His

church, or, are you one of the would-be self-sufficient?

Why not begin right now to use your

harvest to help bring in the Kingdom?



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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Luberta Jinks Weds Mr. Harley Wolfe Friday

Miss Luberta Jane Jinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baird of Route 22 east and Mr. Harley Richard Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wolfe Sr., Bogus Rd., were united in marriage Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony at half past seven o'clock before a background of cathedral vases of pink carnations flanked on either side by white tapers in seven branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, a half hour program of traditional nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John P. Case, organist.

Mrs. Case's selections were "Praise God, Ye Christians" by Buxtehude; "Larghetto," Handel; "Larghetto," Purcell; "Prayer," di Lasso; "O Perfect Love," Barnby; "Nuptial Song," Dubois; and "Prayer" by Guilmont.

The bride was lovely in a street-length sheath gown of ice blue silk which was highlighted with a white lace overskirt. With this she wore white accessories and her only jewelry were pearl earrings a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with a yellow throated white orchid.

Mrs. Monte Blue of Frankfort, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a cocoa brown jersey street length sheath gown and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Ray H. Jinks of Washington C. H., brother of the bride, was Mr. Wolfe's best man.

Mrs. Jinks chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue sheath cotton dress and white accessories.

With this she wore a corsage of deep red roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue demimasse cotton dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jinks, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, immediately following the ceremony.

Lovely bouquets of pink carnations were placed throughout the Jinks home. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, flanked on each side by ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Placed at either end of the table was a silver tea and coffee service.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jinks, Mrs. Donald Bowdle and Mrs. James Howard.

When the couple left on their short wedding trip, the new Mrs. Wolfe was wearing a gray cotton sheath dress with white accessories. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

Upon their return they will reside at 838½ Columbus Ave. where their home is in readiness.

The former Miss Jinks was graduated from Washington C. H. High School and is employed by Armcro Drainage and Metal Products, Inc.

Mr. Wolfe attended Washington C. H. High School and is engaged in farming with his father.

Attending the wedding and reception were the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Party Enjoyed At Cedarhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald entertained with a swimming party and buffet dinner at the Craig cottage at Cedarhurst in honor of the Oswalds' granddaughters, the Misses Vicki and Vonni Reinoehl, who are visiting here with their grandparents from Elkhart, Ind.

The guest list included the Misses Nancy Nessell, Glenna Watkins, Janet McConaughay, Nadine Noble, Kay Heistand, Ann Craig, Wanda Faye Paul, Dorothy Fortier, Donna Mossberger, Betty Lou Moberly, Cammy Carman and Linda McCoy.

The Oswalds' granddaughters will return to their home in Elkhart Sept. 1.

Family Picnic Held By Missionary Society

The annual family picnic of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. Albert Caplinger was enjoyed by 56 members, their families and d

guests.

The invocation was given by the group's guest minister, the Rev. Billy Lucas of Hillsboro.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Elmo Miller. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Caplinger.

Mrs. Robert James, a leader, used as her topic "What Is That in Thine Hand?" She also gave the Scripture reading.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Jean Sowers and Mrs. Frank Swan.

Mrs. James led in a prayer of dedication for love gift offerings, followed by a dedication prayer by Mrs. Perl Baughn for White Cross Ministers.

Gleaner Class Meets In Stephenson Home

Mrs. Frank Stephenson was assisted by Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Dora Underwood in entertaining the Gleaner Class of McNaught Presbyterian Church for its August meeting in the Stephenson home.

Mrs. Merrill Looker, class president, conducted the business session. A contribution was made to the current building fund.

Mrs. Clifford Foster led in the devotional period. The Bible study was centered on "Paul's letter to the Philippians."

At the close of the meeting two contests were enjoyed and seasonal refreshments were served.

Friends and patrons of music are invited.

Wheat Is Too Dry

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Wheat farmers in Oklahoma were highly pleased with the abundant crop this summer, but it had its drawbacks.

The wheat grew so tall that hot exhaust pipes from combines, trucks and tractors set off scores of fires that destroyed thousands of acres of the grain.

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Pro Grid Champs Trounced 35-19 By All-Star Crew

CHICAGO (AP) — The lights went out on the haughty Detroit Lions more ways than one Friday night as the College All-Stars short-circuited the National Football League champs with the pros' own favored weapons.

Held to only three yards rushing, Otto Graham's snappy collegians engineered two electrifying touchdown pass plays and a record-matching four field goals to whomp the Lions 35-19 before 70,000 gleeful fans in Soldiers Field.

The 35 points were a collegiate high in a series that now has produced 8 All-Star victories against 15 losses and 2 ties.

Rocked by the All-Stars' 20-point second quarter, the Lions already were pretty much in the dark when they groped their way to their dressing room at intermission only to find it blacked out from a power failure.

The unhappy pros had to spend the halftime respite parked outside their room amidst curious fans.

The All-Stars, 14-point underdogs, played inspired football right down the line, but there were three distinct heroes — Bobby Mitchell of Illinois, Jim Ninowski of Michigan State and Bobby Conrad of Texas A & M.

Quarterback Ninowski and half-back Mitchell, both ticketed for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, combined for two thrilling pass-run touchdowns in the second quarter to turn the tide.

Conrad, 6-feet 2, 190-pounder, booted four field goals—of 19, 44, 24 and 24 yards—and in addition played a whale of a game at defensive halfback. He also converted three times for 15 points.

The amazing thing about Conrad's field goal kicking was that the former Texas Aggie never attempted a field goal in his collegiate career. Conrad will play pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals.

The game-breaker was Mitchell's blinding touchdown sprint down the sidelines on an 84-yard pass-run play with Ninowski early in the second quarter with the Lions ahead 7-3 and seemingly just toying with the collegians.

Still in the second period, Ninowski, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 243 yards, shot another shallow pass to Mitchell, who again mesmerized the Lions with

Jeff All Stars Book New Holland

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Little League All Stars of Jeffersonville will play a Little League team from New Holland Tuesday night here.

The game will start at 6 p.m. The All Stars, chosen from the four teams, are looking for more teams to play. Arrangements can be made by calling the team manager, Jack Merriman.

WCH Man Lands 48-Pound Muskie On Ontario Trip

The fish were really biting for Sam Parrett, 610 Yeoman St., during his recent fishing trip to Ontario, Canada.

Parrett landed a 48 pound, 4 ounce muskie for his biggest catch during the two weeks he spent at Totem Point Camp. The fish was 54½ inches long and had a girth of 24½ inches. He has pictures as proof.

Parrett is having the fish mounted and is going to give it to the owner of Totem Point Camp, Art Culhane. He entered it in a contest in Ontario, but won't know the results till sometime in October.

Parrett caught plenty of other fish, but didn't bring any home with him. His wife was keeping right with him as she hauled in a muskie that was 42 inches long.

The fish that the Parretts caught were eaten by them in Canada. They are planning another fishing trip in September.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. G.B.

New York 72 45 522 13½

Chicago 60 53 522 13½

Boston 57 56 504 15½

Detroit 55 57 496 16½

Cleveland 54 60 483 18

Baltimore 52 56 490 19½

Kansas City 50 62 446 22

Washington 50 64 439 23

Saturday Games

New York at Boston

Washington at Cincinnati (N)

Cleveland at Chicago (N)

Detroit at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3

Boston 6, New York 2

Washington 6, Baltimore 1

Kansas City 12, Detroit 5

Sunday Games

New York at Boston

Washington at Cincinnati

Cleveland at Chicago

Detroit at Kansas City

Monday Games

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Milwaukee 67 47 588 -

Pittsburgh 59 53 522 7½

San Francisco 54 59 504 12½

Los Angeles 54 59 478 12½

St. Louis 54 59 478 12½

Chicago 55 61 474 13

Philadelphia 52 58 473 13

Cincinnati 50 59 461 14½

Saturday Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Cleveland at San Francisco

Only games scheduled.

Friday Results

Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1

Los Angeles 4-5, St. Louis 3-3

(St. Louis, 1st game)

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1 (10

innings)

Sunday Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)

St. Louis at Los Angeles (2)

Chicago 6, San Francisco

Monday Games

No games scheduled.

Braves' Fire Rekindled by Pair of Kids

Consecutive Shutouts By Jay and Willey Hike Milwaukee Stock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just three days ago Milwaukee had lost a two-game series at Pittsburgh and there were faint thoughts that the Braves might still have a dog-fight ahead for the National League pennant.

Now Joey Jay and Carl Willey, two right-handers who couldn't break into the Braves' pitching pattern a year ago, have come up with consecutive shutouts and the world champions are seven games ahead again with a four-game winning streak.

Jay, needing ninth-inning relief despite a one-hitter, won 3-0 at Cincinnati Thursday night. Then Willey went all the way for a six-hit, 1-0 decision over Philadelphia Friday night while Cincinnati junked Pittsburgh's winning string at seven by beating the second-place Pirates 6-1.

Third-place San Francisco lost 3-1 to the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings. And the Los Angeles Dodgers returned to the first division for the first time since the fourth game of the season by sweeping a tw-night pair from St. Louis.

The Dodgers, unbeaten since Manager Walt Alston was told he'd be rehired for 1959, tied the Cards for fourth by winning 4-3, in 11 innnings, and 5-3.

In the American League, pennant-bound New York was beaten 6-2 at Boston, cutting the Yankees lead to 13½ games. The second-place Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland 4-3. Kansas City rapped Detroit 12-5 and Washington beat Baltimore 3-1.

Willey won his sixth in a row with his third shutout for an 8-3 record. He had the Phils hitless until Richie Ashburn, who had half of the Phils' hits, lined a third-inning single — his 2,000th major league hit.

Robin Roberts (12-11) kept the shutout pace with a six-hitter until the eighth. Then his lone walk, a stolen base, an infield hit and Wes Covington's single handed the veteran right-hander his eighth 1-0 defeat in the majors, most by any active pitcher.

Dave Hillman and Stu Miller had a shutout duel for seven innnings at San Francisco before singles by Hillman and Tony Taylor and a force out gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the eighth. Hillman, who struck out 10, now is 3-4. Miller is 3-8.

Drives and Putts

Ed Volete, whose game has improved tremendously, now leads the Washington Country Club Golf League with a 38.

In other newsworthy developments Friday Baldwin Rice defeated George Arnold, the latter's first setback in the loop.

Here are the league standings: Giants 55 points
Reds 55 points
Phillies 50 points
Pirates 47 points
Cardinals 45 points
Dodgers 44 points
Cubs 44 points
Braves 39 points

FRIDAY SCORING:
PHILLIES
John Armbrust 42-2
Jack Davis 42-2
Jack Hoskin 45-2
CARDINALS
Austin Wise 42-0
Stan Hagerty 43-0
Horace J. Cobb 47-0
BRAVES
Dr. Robert Hagerty 41-0
Bernie Light 41-2
Clarence Maddox 55-0
Robert Lytton 50-1
CUBS
Ed Vollette 38-2
C. R. VanZant 46-0
Robert Kenneth 53-2
Bart Mahoney 50-1
REDS
Baldwin Rice 44-2
Dewey Sheider 48-0
Gene Gordon 47-1
GIANTS
George Arnold 44-0
Ken Stone 43-2
Wayne Powers 45-1
DODGERS
Bill Himmelsbach 43-0
Talmadge Taylor 47-2
Dr. William Lawyer 45-2
Ervin Reeves 48-0
PIRATES
Bud Schluie 42-2
Walter Rettig 49-0
Art Vettors 46-0
Jim Hanawalt 46-2

Two Close Games In Softball Loop

Two close ball games were featured in the Men's Softball League at Community Park Friday night as Washington C. H. won from Hobbes, 6 to 3, and Coffman knocked over FOP, 5 to 2.

Washington C. H. bunched three runs in the first inning to score four runs against Hobble. Roger Grim was given credit for the win and Bill Hobble was charged with the final score was 9 to 8.

For the 6 to 3 game, Smith was the winning pitcher. Charged with the loss was D. Juillerat.

GIRTON'S
Johnson cf 4 1 2 1
Ellis ss 2 0 0 0
Juillerat rf 3 2 1 1
Wright lb 3 2 1 0
Callendar c 3 0 0 0
Naylor 2b 3 0 0 0
Wright ss 2 0 1 0
Halliday lf 3 0 0 0
D. Juillerat p 3 6 1 1
TOTALS 23 3 7 3

BLOOMINGBURG
Cull if 4 1 2 0
Ayers c 3 0 0 0
Wallace rf 3 1 0 0
Smith p 2 0 0 0
Smith lb 2 0 0 0
Evans ss 2 0 0 0
Cruse 2b 1 2 0 0
R. Evans 2b 2 1 0 0
Reid ss 2 1 0 0
TOTALS 23 6 4 2

GIRTON'S
Johnson cf 4 1 2 1
Ellis ss 2 0 0 0
Juillerat rf 3 2 1 1
Wright lb 3 0 0 0
Callendar c 3 0 0 0
Naylor 2b 3 0 0 0
Wright ss 2 0 1 0
Halliday lf 3 0 0 0
D. Juillerat p 3 6 1 1
TOTALS 23 3 7 3

BLOOMINGBURG
Cull if 4 1 2 0
Ayers c 3 0 0 0
Wallace rf 3 1 0 0
Smith p 2 0 0 0
Smith lb 2 0 0 0
Evans ss 2 0 0 0
Cruse 2b 1 2 0 0
R. Evans 2b 2 1 0 0
Reid ss 2 1 0 0
TOTALS 23 6 4 2

FOP
McMullen ss 2 0 0 0
Highfield 2b 2 1 0 0
Long 3b 3 1 0 0
Warren lf 3 0 0 0
Self p 3 0 0 0
Yankie c 1 0 0 0
Foster rf 2 0 0 0
Holloway rf 2 0 0 0
Wrightman p 1 0 0 0
Duncan cf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 24 2 2 0

COFFMAN
Woodrow 3b 3 0 0 0
R. Woodrow 1b 3 1 0 0
VanMeter c 2 0 0 0
Orinwood p 2 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0
Terry cf 2 0 0 0
Spangler rf 1 0 0 0
Everhart cf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 3 4 0

FOP
Woodrow 3b 3 0 0 0
R. Woodrow 1b 3 1 0 0
VanMeter c 2 0 0 0
Orinwood p 2 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0
Terry cf 2 0 0 0
Spangler rf 1 0 0 0
Everhart cf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 3 4 0

COFFMAN
Woodrow 3b 2 0 0 0
R. Woodrow 1b 3 1 0 0
VanMeter c 2 0 0 0
Orinwood p 2 0 0 0
Johnson 2b 3 0 0 0
Terry cf 2 0 0 0
Spangler rf 1 0 0 0
Everhart cf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 3 4 0

Jeff Wins Cage Contest at Park

Dick Knisley picked up four hits as the Elks ran over FOPA 13 to 3, in the Little Minor League at Armbrust Field Friday night.

Winning pitcher Wayne Bass scattered eight hits over the six innnings. Bobby Lentz was on the mound for FOPA.

Players, with position, runs scored and hits made, were:

Elks — Bass p 2-3, Keefer 1-2, Terry lf 2-3, Knisley c 3-4, Campbell 3b 2-3, Scott rf 1-0, Souther ss 0-3, Jamison slf 0-0, Rohr slf 0-0, Leech slf 0-0, Southworth cf 0-0, Gatewood 2b 1-2, Wilson slf 0-0, Ruhl slf 0-0, and Johnson slf 0-0.

FOPA — Schneider ss 0-1, Enochs 2b 0-0, Washburn lf 1-0, Moore 1b 3b 0-0, Foraker 3b 0-1, Haynes 1b 0-0, Foraker 3b 0-1, Justice slf 0-0, Lentz p 0-1, R. Justice cf 1-1, Grubbs 0-0, Satchell rf 1-1, Kerns srf 0-0, G. Justice cf 1-1, Shoults c 0-1.

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Clerk Typists — 1
Automobile Salesmen — 1
Wool Presser — 1
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Waitress — 15
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lege? Pleasant profitable part time
employment will do it. For informa-
tion Box 1360 care of Record-Herald
163

HOUSEKEEPER companion for no n-
invalid late wages, time off emer-
gency. Write Box 1371 Record-Her-
ald. 160

9. Situations Wanted

WANT MECHANIC work, reasonable
rate, all work guaranteed. Phone
20171.

WILL DO YOUR Inside and outside
painting and wallpaper cleaning
Phone 28091. 162

WANTED: Custom work, small grain
New equipment 7 and 9 ft. cut
Trucks available to haul grain. Also
tillage chopper for field work at cus-
tom rates. Prestre Dray and
Phone 55661 or 55662. 123ft

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

1159 Col. Ave. Ph. 55411

FOR SALE — 1950 Studebaker 1½ ton
truck, van body. 1957 motor. 160

Rawlings, phone 27881. 160

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

ATTRACTIVELY furnished three room
apartment, rent reasonable, 31431. 164

EFFICIENCY apartment. Phone 44756.
Grove Davis. 160

3 ROOM APARTMENT on East St.
Phone 44756 Grove Davis. 160

4 ROOMS suitable for living or busi-
ness. On Central Place. Call Grove
Davis 44756. 160

FOR RENT — 3 room apartm ent,
newly furnished. Private entrance
and bath. Phone 58811. 161

3 LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished.
Walk-in closets, private bath and
entrance. Inquire Judy's Garage, 1029
Dayton Ave. 162

COOL COMFORTABLE furnished apart-
ment, reasonable. Apply 514 East St.
or 326 E. Market. 157f

UNFURNISHED apartment. Three
rooms, bath, garage, utilities furnish-
ed. Private entrance. 643½ Yeoman St.
Phone 23381. After 4:30 p. m. 160

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartm ent.
418 E. Market. Phone 27221. 152f

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 room effi-
ciency apartments. Adults only. Phone
23432. 161

FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 5861.
230ft

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — Modern country home
3 miles out. Box 1369 care of Rec-
ord-Herald. 163

FOR RENT: One half modern double.
E. Paint St. Phone Bernard Orr. AX-
31218, Dayton. 164

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room. Close up. 161.

SLEEPING ROOMS with cooking privi-
leges, inquire after 4:00 p. m. 205
North Main Street. 162

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 54271. 157f

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bed-
room house, call Dr. Pommert, 173Y

Greenfield. 162

WANTED TO RENT — Christian
couple would like 3 bedroom house
in or near Washington C. H. Write
Box 1370 care of Record-Herald. 160

REAL ESTATE

DO YOU HAVE A

PHONE?

Buzz me, if you know of anyone
that wants to buy or sell a home

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE

Tom Mark, Realtor 48741—56571

18. Houses For Sale

CLOSE TO SCHOOL

Modern home situated on large
lot close to school, and consisting
of the spacious living room and
dining area fully carpeted
and very nice; two large bed-
rooms with abundance of closet
space, and of course modern
bath.

You will appreciate the strictly
modern kitchen with lots of cab-
inet space and various other mod-
ern features, large utility room,
attic; garage 18x11, 220 elec. combi-
nation storm doors and windows.

This home is beautifully dec-
orated inside and out, owners
leaving the city and will sacrifice
for quick sale.

19. Miscellaneous for Sale

WANTED TO BUY — 2 or 3 bed-
room house, call Dr. Pommert, 173Y

Greenfield. 162

WANTED TO BUY — Christian
couple would like 3 bedroom house
in or near Washington C. H. Write
Box 1370 care of Record-Herald. 160

20. Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED TO BUY — 2 or 3 bed-
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Greenfield. 162

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Greenfield. 162

Fire Chief Hall Candidate for City Manager

Veteran Department Head Sends Letter To Council President

First formal local application for the city management, which will become vacant Oct. 1, has been submitted by Fire Chief George R. Hall.

A member of the Fire Department for 35 years and a chief



GEORGE R. HALL

since March 6, 1936, Hall, in a letter to Council President Ben F. Norris, said:

"I HAVE BEEN A citizen of this city since early of 1923, have been a member of the fire department since Feb. 2, 1923, came up through the ranks and have been chief of the department since March 6, 1936."

Of the 22 years that I have served as chief, I also was the superintendent and chief operator and laboratory technologist of the local sewage treatment plant. I hold a state license and certificate for the above operations which is good anywhere in the state of Ohio. I would be in a position to supervise the sewage treatment plant and also the construction of the new improvement program of the plant.

"I read blueprints and can do construction work from same and have done quite a bit of construction work at the sewage plant heretofore. Reference other civil engineering, that would have to be done by engineers from Columbus as it has been done in the past. I have always given my best to the city as a public servant and I am interested in the welfare of the City of Washington and always have been."

"I will appreciate it very much to have an early interview with your body of Council. I have managed the two departments and with a good city solicitor such as we now have, a good finance committee of Council and the very competent city auditor's staff along with my knowledge of the various city departments I would like to be considered for the position to be filled. I think I can handle it and would like to give it a try. I will give it my best."

CITY COUNCIL has been screening approximately 10 applicants for the position, most of them from cities outside Ohio.

JAMES F. PARKINSON, present city manager, told Council a month ago that he will retire Oct. 1.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 10-pound, 3-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 3:28 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinzer, 1153 E. Temple St., announce the birth of an 8-pound, 3-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

AD and Mrs. Donald P. Foster, 721 Rawlings St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 8-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:45 p.m. Friday. Foster is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Oceana Virginia.

More is spent on concerts by music lovers in the United States than on professional baseball games by sports fans.

Kirkpatrick Ambulance



TELEPHONE 7777

Chest Leaders Hear Fund Pleas

Board To Act Next Wednesday

ADMISSIONS: Don B. Thornton, Route 1, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Alfred Cornell, 433 Compton Lane, medical.

David L. Lugenbeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lugenbeel, Route 1, Williamsport, medical.

Mrs. Neil Payne, Route 5, auto accident, medical.

Gaye Flax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flax, 310 Fifth St., tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Floyd M. Brown, 613 Eastern Ave., medical.

Mrs. Richard Dolphine, 120 Laurel Rd.

Ernest Eckle, Bloomington, surgical.

August Erhardt, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Charles L. Jackson and daughter, Belinda Mae, Route 3, Sabina.

Mrs. Robert LaPine and son, Gregory Lee, Route 1, Sabina.

William Mallow, 240 Curtis St., medical.

Mrs. Nellie Monteith, Route 2, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Lawrence Thomas and son, Larry Keith, 426½ S. Fayette St.

Herbert Stolsenberg, 1032 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mainly About People

Man 24, Held In Forceful Entry of Home

Sarah Core, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Core, 825 Lincoln Dr., is one of 535 Duke University (Durham, N.C.) undergraduates who have been named to the dean's list for the past semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have at least a 3.0 average out of a possible 4.0 average.

Miss Core will be a sophomore at Duke this fall.

Mrs. Samuel P. Nau, 624 E. Temple St., has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkhardt and family in Staunton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rinehart in Webster Groves, Mo.

Larry Keith is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, 326½ S. Fayette St., for their son born in Memorial Hospital Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St., and Dr. and Mrs. James A. McCoy, 630 W. Oakland Ave., are attending a convention of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn. in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Russell, Washington Ave., are the weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane, and children in Columbus.

Mrs. Dwight Duff and children, Debbie and David, Washington Waterford Rd., returned Friday from spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pope and son, Kevin, at their home near Loudonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stuckey, former residents of this city now living in Columbus, Ga., announced the birth of a 7-pound, 8-ounce son, Kirk Lawrence, in a hospital there Aug. 7.

Mrs. Bee Campbell, 114 W. Temple St., was among the 22 owners and operators of Ohio beauty salons who received certificates Friday from Ohio State University's Advanced Cosmetology Institute. The week-long institute, directed by Dr. William B. Logan, director of distributive education at the university, was sponsored by the Ohio Cosmetology Assn.

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More is spent on concerts by music lovers in the United States than on professional baseball games by sports fans.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murdoch and John Brubaker have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where at the Museum of Zoology.

They visited with the scientific men

of Hamilton.

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